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"Merit" Semi-finalist Honors Awarded to Genet, Shapiro

Two New Utrecht students, Gordon Genet and Raymond Shapiro, have gained distinction in a nationwide scholastic competition by achieving the status of semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test, one of the most highly competitive and selective examinations given to high school juniors throughout the United States.

Gordon, a member of Arista and the math team, expects to attend Cornell University. Raymond, also a member of the Arista and math team, is on the NUHS sports staff. He plans to major in mathematics at Brooklyn College. Both boys now qualify to compete for the designation of finalist.

In addition to the two semi-finalists, twelve other Utrechtites were honored by the National Merit Corporation. Recipients of letters of commendation as a result of the scores they achieved in the test given last March, the students are: Henry Adam, Diana Arezzo, Elias Brettler, Rosalind Collier, Joseph Feldhamer, Stephanie Gordon, Jeffrey Morrison, Adele Rosenzweig, Sybil Secter, Nanette Sekuler, Richard Sohn, and Geraldine Sussman.

Five Utes Attend Brotherhood Camp

This summer, as it has for several years, New Utrecht sent student representatives to a summer camp sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a civic organization engaged in a nationwide program of intergroup relations for the purpose of educating students in the field of human relations and establishing a better understanding between people of different religions, races, and national backgrounds. The site of this year's camp was Briarcliff College, New York.

Students of all races and religions from New York, as well as from other states and countries, were selected to attend this five-day council. Richard Bonvino, Jay Milstein, Connie O'Lenick, Pauline Scala, and Seymour Sundell represented New Utrecht.

During the encampment such topics as the roots of prejudice, youth as an active force, and human rights and relations in local and international affairs were discussed. The students expressed the belief that by talking with people who had experienced the tragic lack of understanding and good will, they had acquired a better insight into what the true meaning of "brotherhood" is.

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'63 Spiral, Comet Editors Announced

The staffs and newly chosen editors of *Comet* and *Spiral* are now at work readying material for publication.

Comet, the school's senior yearbook, will be published only once this year, and will include both January and June graduates when it appears in June. Work on the book is being done under the supervision of Mr. P. L. Cohen, the book's faculty adviser, who has appointed the following editors: Adele Rosenzweig, editor in chief; Richard Greenfeld, Marsha Grossman, Renée Bodner, managing editors; Eileen Kaplan and Fern Tiger, art editors.

Spiral, the school's literary-art magazine, will be issued early next term. This year's editors, working under the direction of Mr. Howard Herzog, are: Sandra Sherman, editor in chief; Rosalind Collier, poetry editor; April Kierman, fiction editor; and Nanette Sekuler, feature editor.

G.O. Headed Toward Active Term; To Hold "Hoopsters" Dance Nov. 9

A campaign for the expansion of G.O. activities has been launched by the school's General Organization. Under the administration of G.O. President Richard Logosso and the other student officers, and with the guidance of Mr. Leonard Lucks and Mr. William Slosberg, faculty advisers of the G.O., an increase in school social functions has been planned.

Featured in this expansion will be a dance honoring the Green and White basketball team. The dance, scheduled for Friday evening, November 9, will be held in the gymnasium.

G.O. Week is currently being planned and may possibly include music and dancing in the lunchroom, an interclass color war, a Mad Hatters' Day, and other events.

Among the already completed activities which the G.O. has sponsored is a Dutchman's Ball, held on October 11, along with a football rally. Describing the festivities as "highly successful," Mr. Lucks pointed out that more than 300 students attended the dance and expressed his confidence that the rally did much to boost the school's already victorious gridsters.

On October 18, the G.O. sponsored an election in which grade representatives were chosen. In the sophomore class, Harriet Englander and Sandi Logano are the new class leaders. The juniors will be guided by Gary Hoffman and Robert Torriani, while the seniors are to be represented by Suzan Plantamura and Peter Pandolfini.

G.O. officers shown (and half-shown) l. to r.—Angelo Melito, Terri DiRosa, Mary Ann Palumbo, Richard Bonvino, Richard Logosso.

Gain Prefect Time In Assembly Shift

In order to provide more time for guidance during the prefect period, the assembly schedule has been revised. Under the new schedule, which went into effect September 26, classes now go to assembly with their prefect teachers, instead of with their first period teachers.

"One of the many benefits derived from the change," stated Mr. Abraham Goodman, one of the school's administrative assistants, "is that there is more time available in prefect classes for the reading and explanation of notices." The new schedule also allows time for correcting records and interviewing team applicants. In addition, G.O. candidates will now have the opportunity to speak to the pupils personally, enabling the student body to better acquaint itself with the candidates' platforms.

Schedule Senior Day Nov. 28; Rosen Elected President

Mike Rosen and Ethel Lurie were chosen to head the graduating class of January 1963 as president and vice-president, respectively, in senior elections held on October 15. Other successful candidates were Arlene Reisman, who will serve as treasurer; Anna Soriano, corresponding secretary; and Marsha Grossman, recording secretary.

This term's senior agenda got underway Saturday morning, October 27, when the traditional Senior Breakfast was held in Cooky's Avenue M Restaurant. Besides a large part of the senior class, those who attended included Mr. Hersh, Mr. Feldman, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Gordon, and other members of the faculty.

Senior Day, scheduled for November 28, will include a senior show and a dance. The theme of this term's show, which will be directed by Arlene Reisman, is "Senior on Review." The dance will be held on the afternoon of November 28 in the gymnasium. On that day seniors will display their senior buttons and hats and will be permitted to instruct some of their classes.

Parents Hear Talks On Pupil Guidance

"Guiding Our Students for College and Work" was the topic discussed at the Parents' Association first open meeting of the term, held on October 17. Miss June Goldberg, grade adviser; Mrs. Marian Inman, vocational guidance counselor, and Mrs. Diane May, college and scholarship adviser, addressed the meeting.

The newly elected officers of the association are: Vita Ursillo, president; Harry Leibowitz and Celia Oliansky, first and second vice-presidents; Rose Dolan, secretary; Louise Leone, treasurer; Ida Greenfield, social secretary; Lydia Weisberg, recording secretary.

NUHS Salutes New Editors; Sundell Named Staff Chief

Three decades and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth into this establishment of learning a new publication, conceived in the highest ideals of journalism, and dedicated to the proposition that a good newspaper doesn't have to be dull.

Now we are engaged in a great rivalry of high school publications, testing whether this newspaper or

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any other newspaper so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We have come to dedicate a portion of this journal as a final tribute to those who here stake their reputations that this publication might maintain its supremacy.

May it be said, therefore, that this newspaper, under the direction of its new editor-in-chief, Seymour Sundell; managing editor, April Kierman; news editor, Pauline Scala; feature editors, Nancy Lipson and Stephanie Gordon; sports editor, Robert Schwartz; business editors Ilene Liebergall and Alice Zarrillo; assistant news editors, Eleanor Pachanik and Phyllis Gantcher, and editorial assistants, Suzan Plantamura and Danielle Rodan will carry on the unfinished work with which those who preceded them have thus far so nobly advanced. May these new editors be here dedicated to the great task remaining before them—that they here highly resolve that the founders of this newspaper shall have a new birth of success—and that this publication, of the students, by the students, and for the students shall not perish from this establishment of learning.

A.B.K.

New Curriculum Expanded With English, Bio. Courses

Four new courses have been added this term to the English Department curriculum and a course in laboratory techniques will be offered by the Biology Department next term.

Two of the new English electives, world literature and Shakespeare, are available in lieu of English 7 in the fall and English 8 in the spring. A course in classics and one in mythology are designed for superior sophomore students in English 3 and 4.

Applications for next term's elective classes, which will also include American literature and English literature in English 8 and journalism and creative writing in English 6, have been distributed in English classes.

The Biology Department's new course in laboratory techniques will begin in February. The course is designed primarily for students who wish to enter the fields of medicine, pharmacy, nursing, or medical technology.

Detailed information about the new courses is available from Mr. Herbert Potell, chairman of the English Department, or Mr. William Shulman, chairman of the Biology Department.

Perkus New Math Head; 16 Others Join N.U. Faculty

Seventeen new teachers, including a new chairman of the Mathematics Department, have joined New Utrecht's faculty this term.

Mr. Robert Perkus, formerly a teacher at Brooklyn Technical High School, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Math Department here. Mr. Perkus was responsible for the organization of Brooklyn Tech's Math Help Squad, a group consisting of three hundred superior students who tutored deficient math students after school hours. He is interested in the creation of a similar group at New Utrecht.

Returning to New Utrecht's English Department is Mr. Solomon Feingold. Other additions to the faculty this term are Miss Phyllis Kalnitsky and Mr. Jerome Flescher, also of the English Department; Mr. Harold Schaeffer and Mr. David Hoberfeld, Accounting; Miss Lucille Grillo and Miss Rosemarie Lomangeno, Foreign Languages; Miss Gail Molot, Miss Sheila Lerner, and Miss Cynthia Murtha, Girls' Physical Education; Mr. Alexander Corsaro, Physical Science; Mrs. Anne Greenberg and Miss Mary Rocha, Secretarial Studies; Mr. Sidney Weinzweig and Mr. Edward Ali, Social Studies; and Miss Alice Yaker, Speech.

MR. ROBERT PERKUS

On Amity

Perhaps one of the feelings hardest to instil in a human being is the acceptance of his fellow man as an equal, regardless of his race or religion. To help build such acceptance, a summer session camp for this purpose is sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In August, five New Utrecht seniors, your editor included, availed themselves of the opportunity to attend.

If everyone were able to share in the atmosphere prevailing when so many different students from such varied backgrounds and religions live, work, and learn together, there would be no need for a Brotherhood Week or for editorials such as this to remind us of our responsibility to our fellow man. With this end in mind, the NCCJ tries to reach as many student leaders as possible, hoping that those who do attend will be impressed to such an extent that upon returning to school they will work to further this ideal in their respective schools and communities.

The cost of sending our representatives was shared jointly by organizations supporting the NCCJ and our own school G.O. Proving this to be money well spent is the fact that we are at this very moment working to increase our school's participation in the entire human relations field. This we hope will come about as a direct result of experience gained at the Briarcliff Conference and from the ideas of students whom we have come in contact with, representing schools which are already very actively engaged in this manner.

The time for apathy in New Utrecht High School has passed, and we turn to ask for student support of a program to promote better understanding among the various groups within our own school. A Human Relations Club is under consideration, its nucleus to be formed by the students who attend the regional meetings of the NCCJ itself. However, without the support of a greater part of the student body, such an undertaking would be fruitless.

To those who would claim this to be a sectional problem not deserving our attention at New Utrecht, we say: Have you or any students you know ever voted in school elections on the basis of a candidate's last name rather than his qualifications for office? Have you ever allowed a fellow-student's religion or national descent rather than your reaction to him as an individual to determine whether or not he'll be part of your lunchroom group, one of your guests at a party, or one of your companions at an athletic or social event?

We aim to improve relations through discussion and action, to eliminate what prejudice there does exist—for prejudice is a feeling which we force to the back of our minds, making its depth unmeasurable, even to ourselves.

We hope that all those interested in further information on the Human Relations Club or the work of the NCCJ itself will leave their names and period classes in the G.O. office. **S.S.**

G.O. President's Message

As your G.O. president, I have been bombarded with questions as I pass through the halls. The first question is usually, "What are you going to do that's new and different this year?"

At our first dance, the Dutchmen's Ball, a new thought and a different atmosphere were prevalent. Because we could not secure a hall for our first dance, we did the next best thing. We rented tables and settings and we created a cafe setting just for *you*. After the dance, we held a football rally for our victorious football team. If you'll recall, we beat Lincoln at our first meeting, 14-8.

Last year, many of our G.O. members balked or complained in one manner or another that most of our dances were held in a school gym. This year, if we secure a hall, we will have a dance, as we did last year, outside of school. The dance, if possible, will take place early in November. Keep this dance in mind; it will be worth it. Only this year, the attendance is expected to be more than a thousand. That means all of you should be there. All your suggestions are appreciated and we will accept any ideas you have about planning the dance. If you do not see me in the halls, you may contact me by way of the G.O. suggestion box, on the girls' side of the lunchroom. Please sign your name and prefect.

Suggestions concerning all aspects of student life are welcome. For example, I am now working on the requests of some students that the mirror which was removed from the girls' side of the lunchroom be replaced.

This is what your G.O. is doing for you. We are not asleep as some of you think. We are *always* eager to work. When we see response to the activities we have planned, it is all worthwhile. This is the only way we know our job is being done on a level that is satisfactory to you—our members.

We still need your support in membership lists and I expect to see all of you at our games and dances.

Richard Logosso
G.O. President

The Other Side

By ILENE LIEBERGALL

"My impression of New Utrecht has not changed during all the years I've taught here. I feel that New Utrecht is one of the better schools in the city. The students have always been receptive and generous and I have found it a pleasure teaching here." These are the words of Mrs. Carole Grau, a member of the Speech Department.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Mrs. Grau attended James Madison High School, where she was an honor student. She was a member of Arista and the Go-Getters (an organization similar to what is now known as the Boosters), and sang in the All City High School Chorus. She also sang popular songs semi-professionally.

After graduating from high school, Mrs. Grau went on to Brooklyn College. Influenced by her sister, who was a speech teacher, she majored in speech and received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Mrs. Grau met her husband, an attorney, while she was still at Madison High School and it was in her senior year at Brooklyn College that they were married. She graduated *cum laude* from Brooklyn with honors in speech and later, in 1958, received her Masters degree.

Mrs. Grau

Mrs. Grau began her teaching career as a substitute teacher at Brooklyn Tech. After six months there, she came to New Utrecht, where she has been teaching for six and a half years.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Grau devotes much of her time to extra-curricular activities at New Utrecht. She has assisted in the production of five varsity shows by supervising the construction of the stage sets, has helped out with various phases of Sing (dramatics, lighting, sound) for the last five years, and has directed and produced a senior show. At present, she is faculty adviser of the Stage Crew.

When she is not teaching, Mrs. Grau enjoys sports, singing and listening to music.

Student Tours Europe

New Utrecht students spend their summers in widely varied ways: camping, working as counselors, secretarial jobs, to name a few. This year we discovered a New Utrechtite, Robert Harwood by name, who spent this past summer in Europe. He visited Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and spent almost five weeks in France, where he visited his grandmother and other relatives.

While in France, Bob stayed in Bayonne, in the province of Gasconet-Guyenne, where he acquired a working knowledge of the French language. On side trips he saw Marseille, the port of Le Havre, and "many Algerians," and often went to the beautiful beach resort of Biarritz, on the Bay of Biscaye. He thought the Riviera was "very nice" but he found Cannes to be "the nicest part." While in Paris, Bob visited the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, and all the usual tourist sights. He feels that the subway system in Paris, le Metro, is much better than that of New York.

In Italy he toured Milan, Venice, Rome, Pisa, and Florence. One surprising comment was, "Rome is not as glamorous as it is said to be." Then he went on to Switzerland, where "the cuckoo clocks were all over the place." This country, with its beautiful mountain ranges and exquisite lakes, Lake Geneva in particular, he found especially exciting.

Bob found that Europe is almost as modern as the United States (in the use of appliances, for example), "even though some of the houses are five hundred years old. Many common American expressions," he observed, "have found their way to the European continent, such as 'le drugstore' in France."

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NUHS Readers

Your opinions, your suggestions, your comments on matters affecting Utrechtites. Address your letters to the Editor of the NUHS, and place them in Mrs. Rosenbaum's mailbox.

NUHS Staff Applicants

Students who are interested in applying for positions on the staff of the school newspaper—as news writers, sports writers, feature writers, or photographers—are invited to attend an applicants' meeting in Room 234 on Wednesday, November 7. The meeting will begin at the end of the eighth period.

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You Said It

By ROBERTA WHITE

QUESTION: What do you think of the zero period?

ANSWER:

Ed Shanik (sleepy senior): "YAWN."

Pat Perrazzo (financially deficient student): I'm giving the taxicabs a rushing business.

Richie Bonvino (practical G.O. vice president): It's necessary because the school is overcrowded.

Lenore Leviton (pessimistic senior): Maybe next year we'll have a —1 period.

Mr. P. L. Cohen (noted English authority): I think it's lovely, especially since I begin teaching the first period.

Lorraine Lopez (inquisitive soph): Since when is New Utrecht part of the Sunrise Semester?

Elliot Bass (cheerful upperclassman): It's a great lunch period.

Arlene Levy (enduring junior): It's my last class of the day.

Menotti Ciccone (surprised senior): So that's the class I've seen sleeping through.

Herb Fensterstock (optimistic honor student): It's better than the zero I'm getting in the class.

Ellen Schwartz (nature lover): The rising sun is a beautiful sight to see from a classroom window.

Mike Rosen (downcast senior): It's so bad, it's terrible.

Ira Teitelbaum (gratified soph): It provides a chance to see my name in print.

Richie Greenfield (stimulated senior): Thank goodness for pep pills.

The Lament of a Sleepy Student
A Sorry Saga of Somnambulism

By ADELE ROSENZWEIG

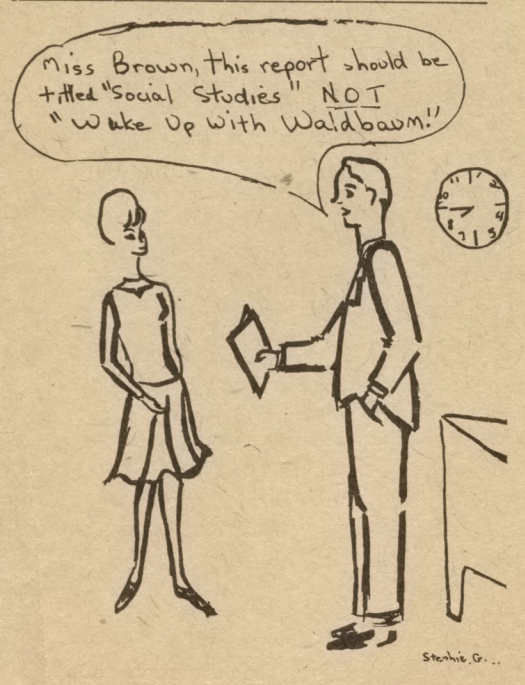
It has long been a known fact that trainmen, on their early morning runs, are lonely creatures. They gaze around the empty cars with a feeling of desolation and despair. Must they always be alone? Where lie the happy sounds of human companionship?

The members of the school administration, well aware of the situation, have taken up the cause of the companionless conductors. They have instituted the zero period.

No longer do the trainmen have to make their journeys alone. At 7:20 in the morning, sleepy though they might be, New Utrecht students board the trains and keep the TWU members company. But does it end there? Oh, no. Besides spreading cheer by yawning into their neighbors' faces, the Utrechtites are improving their characters. "Early to bed, early to rise," and whatnot.

The effects of this innovation are felt in the classes that are in session when a good many students are still snuggled in their beds. Obviously, the students snuggled in their desks are also still asleep. The gym classes are the ones most notably affected. Somehow, the 7:45 A.M. air is not conducive to physical exertion. Math teachers have noted, at this hour of the morning, that a good number of students hold with the belief that 6 times 3 is definitely 37½. Social studies teachers are amazed to find that their bleary-eyed disciples are strongly in favor of having the U.S. win the French Revolution some time in the near future. English and speech teachers marvel at the sounds that can be produced by yawning students. Nothing that resembles the English language, of course, but close enough, considering what these poor children are going through. One really good thing that has come out of this, though, is the fact that zero period chemistry students cannot blow up the building before their first period brethren can arrive. It is too early in the morning for the lab assistants to prepare the lethal compounds—therefore, no lab. It is all for the good, actually. A sleepy-eyed student, mistaking cyanide and arsenic for drinking water, would definitely have a hard time making it to prefect.

And so, as the sun slowly rises in the east, and as the Utes slowly rise in anticipation of another school day, the glowing spirit of the administration's good intentions lights the path to New Utrecht in the still-darkened avenues of dawn.



Soccer Victory Streak at 8; Booters Remain Undefeated

Now in only its second year of competition, New Utrecht's soccer team, coached by Mr. Abe Rifkin, remains in the ranks of undefeated teams by sweeping seven opponents and tying with another. Two of the seven wins came during regular season play.

In the first two games of the season, the Utes defeated Madison and Sheepshead Bay both by scores of 5-1. In their exhibition games they downed Wingate 3-0 and 3-2, turned back Poly Prep 4-1, shut out Midwood 5-0, and tussled with East New York to a 1-1 tie.

Coach Rifkin feels that with such an outstanding showing and with the fine material that he has, the footsters could be top contenders for the P.S.A.L. championship.

In view of their fine offensive achievements thus far, Captain Al Aneli, Co-Captain John Galatolo, Rocco Morelli and Paul Pensabene, could be in the running for the all-city soccer team.

Goalie Joe Levy, Tony Dispenza, Mario Pennisi and Frank Lo Piccolo, who have allowed the opposition to score only six points with their fine defensive plays, could also be in line for a position on the all-city team.

Others on the team are: Dom Braudoufio, Eugene Diamond, Luigi Fracchiella, Irv Gips, Leslie Klein, David Markovic, Tony Mule, Johnny Riva, August Scarino, and John Torgesse.

Gym Team Readies For Rough Schedule

The season will soon be getting underway for the newest of New Utrecht's many athletic teams, the gym team.

Coach Domenick Marinello has voiced great pleasure at the team's enthusiasm and feels that the overall picture for the coming season is bright, since the nucleus of last year's team will be returning this year as seniors. Among those Mr. Marinello lists as important figures in the gym team's efforts for this year are Vincent Toma, Anthony Diliberti, Vincent Di Masi, Ben Macri, Frank Mogavero, and Joseph Forestieri.

Mr. Marinello, who is very pleased with the new apparatus received by the team, said he expects to schedule a large number of meets for this year. Among the opposing teams will be Lincoln, Lafayette, and Midwood.

KeglersRevamped; Await First Meet

The Ute bowling team, under the direction of Coach Jerry Rizzo, optimistically hopes to field a squad which will rival the league leaders in the strong Brooklyn Division I.

Led by Captain Roy Tucci, a promising bowler, the keglers open the official season on November 2 against Sheepshead Bay after important exhibition meets with Brooklyn Tech, Lafayette, and Fort Hamilton. Follwing the opener are matches against Grady, Lincoln, Fort Hamilton, Lafayette, and John Jay. There will be twelve regular meets this year, as opposed to ten in previous years.

Among the leading bowlers are Roy Tucci, Mat Nuremberg, Richard Danter, Richie Kurtz, John Petraglia, and Dennis Greenberg.

Last year the Green and White bowling team concluded the season with a record of five wins and the same number of losses in league competition.

Ute 11 Turns Back Lincoln, Boys; Defeats Tilden for Tenth Straight

By JOEL SPIELBERG

Extending last season's seven game winning streak to ten by downing Lincoln 14-8, demolishing Boys High 40-8, and defeating Tilden 2-0, the football team, guided by Coach Sy Rapp and Assistant Coaches Lenny Lucks and Stan Silberg, could be well on their way to becoming the city's Number One team this year.

On a bright, sunny October 13 the Green and White eleven faced Boys High at Boys High Field.

The first Utrecht touchdown was scored on a five-yard plunge by halfback Billy Wade after two previous scoring opportunities slipped from the Utes' grasp as they committed two fumbles. Wade also carried for the two point conversion.

After Ralph Mustillo had intercepted for the Greenies, quarterback Lou Daidone threw a pass to end Jimmy De Marco which was good for thirty yards and the second Ute touchdown of the game.

Fine defensive play by the heaviest line in the city, led by 245-pound Richie (Moto) Mamolite, 230-pound Phil Menna at guard, 215-pound Captain Al Celentan at center, 215-pound tackles Mike Detsis and Richie Paris, 195-pound end Artie Valli and 190-pound end Jimmy De Marco held Boys to small gains until they scored during the third quarter.

The Green and White scored twice more during the second half as Captain Nolan Termotto plowed one yard through the line for a touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game Nick Capucci ran four yards for the last touchdown of the game. Lou Tropia scored the conversion as the gun sounded thes end of the game.

On October 6 at a muddy Lincoln Field, the Utes received the opening kickoff at their own thirty-yard line and, picking up four first downs, they marched seventy yards for a touchdown. It was scored when Daidone's pass was deflected by two men into the waiting arms of Vince Buccilli who scored on the play. Billy Wade took the hand-off and went over for the conversion.

End Art Valli caught a Daidone pass which was good for 57 yards, putting the Green and White on the Lincoln ten. Daidone's aim was good again as he completed one to Ralph Mustillo in the end zone as the first half ended.

A fired-up Lincoln team scored their first and only touchdown of the game during the third quarter.

On October 19, before a Standing Room Only crowd at Tilden field, the Utes edged the Blue Devils 2-0. With only 17 seconds remaining in the game, the powerful Ute line, led by Jerry Tripoli, threw Tilden's quarterback in his end zone for a two-point safety and a Utrecht victory.

Coach Rapp's boys shown at one of their regular practice sessions at Dyker Park.

Ute Mermen Sink Wingate; Successful Season Foreseen

The capture of seven first places in Utrecht's first dual swimming meet this season led the Green and White natators to victory over opposing Wingate. With fifteen veterans returning, the current team has more depth than any representing New Utrecht since 1959.

Captain Alan Livingston, Howie Venetsky, Joe Greenhouse, Red Bernstein and Eli Brettler placed first, gaining five points each in the 400-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and the 160-yard individual medley, respectively. The two relay teams, the medley team composed of Larry Goldstein, Robert Mooney, Red Bernstein and Allan Livingston, and the freestyle team of Howie Weiner, Aaron Polsky, Marty Tobias and Howie Venetsky, gained a total of 14 points.

Second places, worth three points, were earned by swimmers Aaron

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Sideline Slants

By MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

Phil Menna

With the snap of the ball, 230-pound lineman Phil Menna crashes through the offensive line and throws the opposing quarterback for a five yard loss. This is a scene that many Ute football fans witnessed last year and are very likely to see at the games this year.

This hard-hitting defensive tackle (and offensive guard) was chosen for the all-borough second team by the *Journal-American* last year, and for the all-city third team by the *World-Telegram.*

Mike Detsis

One of the mainstays of the Ute forward wall is 5 ft. 11 in., 215-lb. Mike Detsis.

"Mr. Rapp is one of the best high school football coaches in the city," says this bruising lineman. "His guidance paid off last year and will pay off this year."

Morty Gruber

Morty Gruber, ace shotputter for Coach Jack Browne's track team, has a height of 5 ft. 10½ in. and weight of 180 pounds—two major factors in his success in an activity requiring the ability to heave a twelve pound ball for distance.

Last year, Morty won a gold medal in the Poly Prep meet, placed second in the Cardinal Hayes and Midwood meets, and finished fifth in the Brooklyn College meet.

Gruber and Sarra To Head Harriers

The Green and White track team, coached by Mr. Jackson Browne, will undergo a rebuilding season this year. With a squad composed mainly of new members, Mr. Browne hopes this season will provide valuable experience in preparation for next year's competition.

The cross-country team competed against Poly Prep in a dual meet on October 6 and participated in the St. Johns Cross-Country Meet at Van Cortlandt Park on October 13. Excelling in the competitions were Austin Johnson, Norman Friedman, and Justin Sallusto.

Morty Gruber, star shotputter for the tracksters, and Pete Sarra, cross-country competitor, are captains for their respective teams.

The Green and White

By ROBERT SCHWARTZ

Think back, seniors. Remember our basketball team, two short years ago, when you first entered New Utrecht? This was one of the greatest teams ever assembled to play basketball for our school. Perhaps our fondest memory of that team's schedule is the day we were dismissed early from classes to watch our hoopsters at Madison Square Garden. Unfortunately, our adversary, a tall, fierce, well-balanced team from Wingate, proved too much for us. The fact that our top player, Richie Stancavage, had graduated six months prior to the game didn't stop us from making it an exciting and suspenseful game, however, That was our year in basketball.

Think back, juniors and seniors. Remember our mighty football team of last year? That was the greatest team in the school's history, a team of which we were all proud. We lost our first game to Brooklyn Tech, a heartbreaker. Subsequently, we shut out John Jay, romped over Boys, defeated Jefferson, annihilated both Madison and Lafayette, blanked Lincoln, and, to close out the year, we played Far Rockaway in a televised game and walloped that eleven, 27-7. Most coaches who saw us play agreed that New Utrecht's football team was tops in the city. That was our year in football.

What will this year bring for New Utrecht? Mr. Rapp and Mr. Gordon, coaches of the football and basketball teams, respectively, anticipate a glorious season for the Ute athletes.

Looking at the manner in which we demolished our opposition in exhibition football games, at our tremendous line and backfield, at the experience that the gridsters have gained under the skillful guidance of Coach Sy Rapp, we feel that this team should be something that everyone attending New Utrecht High School should get out to see.

Spelling "s—u—c—c—e—s—s" on the basketball court later on this term will be players such as Howie Furman, Mike Eilenberg, Norm Feiner, and Charley Flaster, all three-year men who are returning this year to the basketball team. Their talents, supplemented by those of two-year men Nick Misciagna and Robert Beiler, should, Coach Jack Gordon hopes, spell out "M—a—d—i—s—o—n S—q—u—a—r—e G—a—r—d—e—n."

The students and alumni of this school are fortunate in being represented by such fine teams. It is our responsibility to support them by attending as many games as possible. The success of the 1962-1963 teams may well prove to be a memorable chapter in New Utrecht's sports history.

Activities, Clubs Increased In Girls' Gym Department

A higly varied program of activities planned under the auspices of the Girls' Physical Education Department, is now in progress.

The Senior Leaders Club, under the direction of Miss Sheila Lerner, meets every Monday. The members of the group demonstrate activities for health education classes and help in the work of the department. President Linda Montenegro, Vice-President Linda Volpini, Secretary Cathy Lauro and Treasurer Terri DiRosa, all of whom were elected last term, are the current officers of the group.

The Stunts and Tumbling Club, combined with Junior Leaders, meets Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Amy McInnes. This group will simplify difficult stunts by finding ways of breaking them down into separate, easy steps for less experienced gymnasts.

The Dance Club, which experiments with both modern and folk dance forms, meets with its adviser, Miss Cynthia Murtha, every Wednesday. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Scher, the Swimming Leaders meet both Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesday afternoons, the Volleyball Club meets under the direction of Miss Gail Molot. D.R.

• The Lighter Side •

One term, after the basketball team had just received classy new satin uniforms, we played an exciting game in a jam-packed gym. In the last minute of play, with the score tied, one of our substitute players failed to go for a loose ball and we lost possession. This is serious enough to suspend a boy from the varsity.

In the locker room after the game (which we fortunately won in the final second), I asked the boy sarcastically, "How come your uniform is so dirty?" Obviously missing my sarcastic reference to his inactivity during the game, he brightly replied, "No, coach, it really isn't dirty. I just got a spot on the back of the pants."

By Coach Jack Gordon

June '62 Honor Roll Issued; Over 450 Averages Hit 85%

By achieving scholastic averages of at least 85% last term, more than 450 New Utrecht students earned a place on the honor roll for the term ending June, 1962.

The students whose averages were the highest of those achieved in their progress grade are:

Progress Grade 7A—Henry Adam, whose average was 96.2; Dorene Goldberg, 96.2; Elias Brettler, 95.2; Phyllis Gantcher, 95; Michael Goldfarb, 95.

P.G. 7C—Lea Rosenfeld, 93.2; Linda Jung, 91.25.

P.G. 6A—Danielle Rodan, 92.6; Susan Goldberg, 92.4.

P.G. 6C—Angela Lupo, 91.75; Tina Bernstein, 91.4.

P.G. 5A—Zvi Narzisenfeld, 94; Barbara Motto, 91.

P.G. 4A—Aiksi Newman, 97.2; Paul Rothstein, 96; Adele Lefkowitz, 95.8; Marsha Wolf, 95.8; Marsha Reichman, 95.67; Martin Feldman, 95.33; Leonard Becker, 95.2; Dava Steinberg, 95; Linda Torriani, 95.

P.G. 4A—Camille Simone, 94; Louise Baccari, 92.75; Charlotte Krieger, 92.6.

P.G. 2A—Susan Rand, 97.6; Morris Beatus, 96.8.

P.G. 2C—Louise Tortoriello, 91.

Sing Preparations Begun Last Spring

This year, for the first time in the history of New Utrecht's Sing, preparations for Sing were begun the term before presentation. Current seniors and juniors elected officers and started preliminary work on their scripts last year.

To provide sophomores with equal time for preparation, notices were sent to the junior high schools last term, asking for names of students who would be interested in joining Sing. About seventy students signed up, and they were then called together for a meeting, in order to get the preliminary work done.

Sing will be held this term on December 14 and 15. Some officers already chosen are: Josephine Mongiardo, commissioner; Adele Rosenzweig, senior chairman; Carolyn Block, junior chairman; Marsha Tzizes, junior adviser; and Helene Saltz and Paulayne Sklarsky, sophomore advisers.

Mr. Irving Jablon, assisted by Mrs. Johanna Glass, Mr. Irving Chaiken, and Mr. Harvey Karten, will serve as faculty adviser for the '63 Sing.

Pandofini Awarded SummerScholarship

Peter Pandolfini, a New Utrecht senior, was one of forty students awarded a scholarship entitling him to study at Manhattan College this summer. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of a comprehensive examination given in March and evaluation of previous school records and recommendations.

The course consisted of physics, scientific math, and preliminary calculus classes, accompanied by a laboratory period which enabled the students to apply what they had learned in class.

Peter, a member of the honor block, worked in the Program Office and on the Deans' Squad, and has served as a G.O. Cabinet representative. He is grateful to Miss Fogel and Mr. Isaacson for encouraging him to do advanced work and he hopes to attend either Cooper Union or Cornell University, where he will study civil engineering.

Swimming . . .

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Polsky, Lenny Abenstein, Marty Tobias, Bob Gorski, Bruce Gross, and diver James Grecco. Following them, to culminate the Ute attack, were Howie Weiner, Stuey Lesnik, Howie Hart, Bruce Jacobs and Thomas Recharms, each collecting one point for the Green and White.

7 Students Given Scholarships in Art

Full scholarships have been awarded by Pratt Institute to seven New Utrecht students who are talented in art.

As a result of screening conducted by the Institute, Marie Curatolo, Anthony De Gregorio, Myron Freling, Larry Glick, Carol Itzkowitz, Barry Miller, and Margaret Melnick will attend Saturday morning art classes free of charge. If vacancies develop, three other Utrechtites, Grace De Maio, Connie Lopardo, and Goldie Schlinger, will also receive scholarships.

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most fruitful and beneficial experiences I have ever shared," said Connie O'Lenick speaking for those who attended from New Utrecht. "It is a wonderful organization and enriches the lives of those who come in contact with it."

The ultimate goal of the group is to encourage students to work for brotherhood and a better way of life where all men are given equal opportunities and privileges.

Dear Alumni,

A homecoming meeting of the Alumni Association is being planned for the week of December 18 at New Utrecht. However, no definite date has been set at this time.

All those interested in attending the November and December meetings of the Executive Council are asked to call Mr. Leonard Lucks at BE 2-6388.

Norman Siegel,
President Pro Tempore

Head of Math Dept. Speaks in Sweden

One of the speakers at the International Congress of Mathematicians in Stockholm, Sweden, this past summer was Mr. Robert Perkus, the new chairman of the Mathematics Department of New Utrecht High School. His address, entitled "What Mathematics for the Twelfth Year?", concerned the integrated course of solid geometry, advanced algebra and topics from modern mathematics, offered as twelfth year mathematics at New Utrecht and several other schools.

Mr. Perkus was the official representative of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics of New York City and New York State at the Congress, consisting of three thousand men and women from all parts of the world. The purpose of this Congress is to compare methods of teaching mathematics and to discuss new advances made in mathematics.

While in Europe, Mr. Perkus visited England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. In Denmark he attended a one-week course at the University of Copenhagen, called "Denmark Today."

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New Foster Child Adopted; Supported by Arista Drive

Continuing its practice of helping to support two unfortunate children in foreign countries through the Foster Child Drive sponsored by the Arista Society every spring, New Utrecht recently "adopted" a twelve-year-old Greek girl. The child was recommended by the Foster Parents' Plan when one of the other youngsters Utrechtites had been helping to support became old enough to be self-sufficient.

New Utrecht's new foster child is Elpiniki Kountouriotou, whose home is in Mazion, in Central Greece.

Niki, as she is called at home, has been described by her teachers as an excellent student — intelligent, studious, diligent, and shy. Now attending the sixth grade, her favorite subjects are geography, history, and physics. When she gets older, Niki hopes to become a teacher.

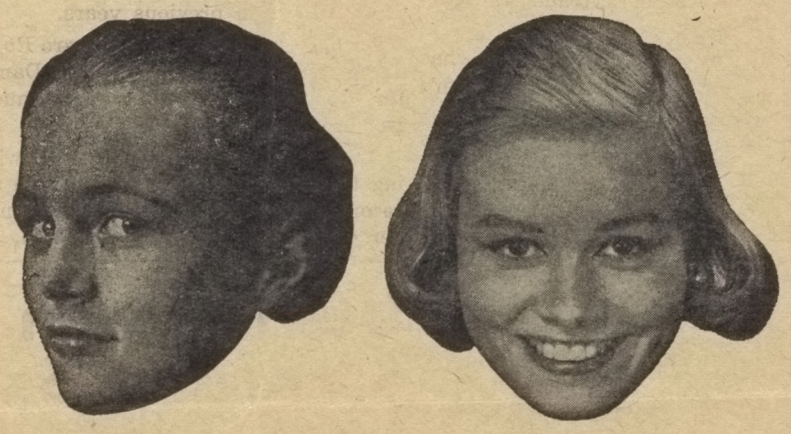
With New Utrecht's help, Niki will now get eight dollars monthly, periodic distributions of food and clothing parcels, and special medical care.

A letter sent to the school by the Foster Parents' Plan pointed out: "The material aid reaches the whole family, and to Niki it especially means health and an opportunity to keep on with her studies—something she longs for with all her heart. Sorrow and want surround the girl. Your friendship means encouragement and happiness to her, and a brighter hope."

Teacher Is Praised In Winning Essay

A prize-winning essay submitted in a contest sponsored by the *New York Journal-American* last term has won a 15-volume set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica for RoseAnn Difede, a New Utrecht student.

The topic she discussed was her admiration for her typing teacher at New Utrecht, Mrs. Olga Marton. "She's the tenderest person I know," RoseAnn wrote. "She would give students advice if they asked for it, even if it meant giving up her free time. If ever awards are given to teachers, I hope she gets one."



who is more sophisticated?

She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.	*She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are – but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.*
She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.	*She can talk about the release of energy–measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.*
She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."	*She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands – a charter boat captain, for instance – would make an exciting husband.*
She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.	*She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.*
She insulates herself by limiting the range of her newspaper reading.	*Everything interests her, and she reads a lot. Especially the exciting New York Daily News.*

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